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House of

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and Bathe.

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executed by the Marques of *Hartford*
and the Lord *Seymor.*

With the rude behavours of the Cavaliers.

Also the Parliaments Declaration. *John Browne Cler. Parl.*

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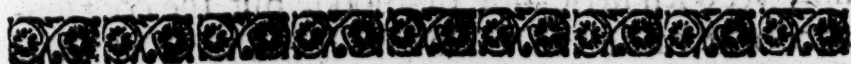
and the Lord

and the Parliament's Declaration



From *Marleborough*.

ON the eighteenth day of this present moneth of *Iuly*, the *Militia* was put in execution at which place there met four hundred foot compleatly armed, under the command of Captain *Diggs*, Captain *Daniel*, and others, about an hundred *V*oluntiers from the Town of *Marlborough*, these men have made gallant expressions of their intentions to spend their lives and fortunes in the defence of the King and Parliament, at *Skipnam* there is this day expected six hundred Foot, besides divers Voluntiers, the Lord Marques *Hartford* and the Lord *Seymor* are every day expected at *Marlborough*, to put the Commission of Aray in execution.



From *Windsor*.

ABout some few dayes past there were some five Cavaliers that came into *Windsor* Forest to kill some of his Majesties Deer, and having gained a fit stand, took the oportunity of the next approaching Game, which were two lovely Stagges, the Cavalier

that was to shoot indeavoured so to place them in his eye, that he might send a mortall wound to them both, and having shot like a good markes-man; made good his determination, upon the discharge, the rest of the company came in with chearfull countenances to the fall of the Deer, endeavouring with all celerity to carry these Stagges away without a discovery, but their care and industry could not prevent their ensuing danger, the Foresters having heard the report of the Piece hasted to the place from whence the sound came, where they found these Cavaliers busie about their stolen pleasures, the Foresters being all well armed martialled themselves in in such aray as they might best encounter with these Cavaliers that had been the destruction of their game, no sooner had they observed the approaching danger, by way of Fortification each Gentleman placed his Horse before him as a Bulwarke to defend their Bodies, and having laid their Pieces upon their Horses, gave fire and sent a volley of shot amongst the Foresters, the fight was for a while very hot, yet with little losse of blood, but the continuance of it made the Cavaliers spend most of their shot and powder, one of them flying was pursued by a Forester, and forced to deliver his Armes, the rest of the Gentlemen upon a fair treaty had liberty to depart, leaving behinde them their Stagges. Much troubled were they at the consideration of their ill fortunes, and thereupon entred into a deep consultation how they might be revenged on the Foresters, having laid their Plot, their next thoughts

were the putting of it in execution, in the first place they made inquiry for the Forester that had seized on the Gun, and being advertised that he was at a neighbouring Alchouse, they entred the house, seized on the Keeper, each man laying hold upon a part of him, insomuch as the miserable Keeper thought his limbes should be torne from his body, having haled him up and down, and putting him into a pitfull fright, they would not free him from the punishment they intended, till he had paid whatsoever expences they should then be at, and returne them their Gun with one of their Stagges, so much was the poor Forester tormented, that he willingly condescended to their desires, after they had received their Stagge, and taken the benefit of his fees, they departed each man to his severall habitation, where they feasted themselves with fat Venison, not long after one of the Cavaliers were taken and awarded to go to prison, but so well was he beloved of the Female sex, that thirty Amazonian spirits rescued the Prisoner, the conductors presently fled from the fury of these malignant spirits, the prisoner presently hasted to some place of safety, and though the Sheriffe of the same County was then present, and gave order to a Trained Band that was then in readinesse to stay him, yet such was his nimblenesse, that hee passed through the severall ranks of the Souldiers and escaped.

Such was the activenes that the by-standers imagined he had long conversed amongst those wilde creatures of the Forest, and that he was transformed into the nature of

them. It were to be wished, that such Cavaliers as these that will not be kept within the compasse of the Law might suddenly feel the scourge thereof, lest these extravagant courses makes others (that are better minded) follow their bad examples, and pillage houses.



From Bath.

THe Inhabitants of the Citie of Bath expresse their great greifes in that they have had little Company this Summer, they fear that their chief Benefactors bends towards the North, and that cold Climate makes them thinke the lesse of Bathing, for having had recourse to the waters of *Knaresborough* their heat is allayed, the poor Guides are now necessitated to guide one another from the Alehouse, least they should loose their practise, the Ladies that are there are fallen into a Lethargie for want of stirring Cavaliers to keep them awake, were it not for these Nymphes the waters would lose their vertue, *Plute's* cauldron had never lesse purboyled flesh in it to please the palate of his Courtiers, the poor Fiddlers are ready to hang themselves in their stringes for a pastime, for want of other employments.

Propositions

*Propositions and demands of the King in his Answer to
the late Petition of both Houses of Parliament.*

1. **T**hat the money gathered be not imployed a-
gainst him, but for the relief of Ireland, &c.
2. That his Town of *Hull* be delivered up to him
and then he will pardon all persons that have offend-
ed, &c.
3. That the Navie be forthwith resigned and de-
livered into such hands as he hath directed, declar-
ing it high Treason in the Commanders of those
Ships so detained from him.
4. That his Parliament be adjourned and remo-
ved from *London* to a place more secure and safe for
his Person, &c.

John Brown Cler. Parl.

FINIS.



The Parliaments Declaration.

The Lords and Commons do declare, that a Garrison of Souldiers is at Newcastle, under the command of the Earle of Newcastle: Likewise Earle Rivers being put into the Commission of Aray, exercises it with much rigour, imprisoning all those that oppose him.

Ordered that this be printed and published.

John Brown Cler. Parl.

